

GENERAL INDEX.

VOL. VIII. THIRD SERIES.

ALHAMBRA, the, by Geoffrey Crayon, 1.
America, United States of, advantages of their separation from the mother country, 218.
America, slavery in, character of, 389; has ceased to be profitable in the middle states, 391; dangers arising from, 393; explanation of the increase of the slave population, 397.
Annals, the, 444, *et seq.*; 540, *et seq.*
Article, the twentieth, controversy relating to, 293; 558, 9.
Balsams, account of, 210—213.
Barton's (Lucy) bible letters for children, 183.
Birds, British, anecdotes of, 82—5.
Blacks, free, condition of in America, 393.
Bloomfield's Greek Testament, 465—492; see Greek Testament.
Burton's, Dr. Greek Testament, 465; see Greek Testament.
— remarks on church reform, 525. 587.
Bruen, Rev. M., memoir of, 33, *et seq.*; character of Mr. Bruen, 33; sketch of his life, 34. 44; his feelings at visiting St. Peter's at Rome, 38; charge to four missionaries, 42.
Calvin, conduct of, towards Servetus examined, 520, *et seq.*
Chalmers, Dr., on political economy, 44, *et seq.*; author's design and main proposition, 45; education not a panacea for all the evils arising from the unequal distribution of wealth, 45; synopsis of author's work, 47; on the standard of enjoyment, *ib.*; causes that regulate wages, 49; fallacious theory of population, 50; theories of Spence, &c., and early work of the author, 55; English and Irish pauperism compared, 57; alleged utility of a church establishment, 59; see Ecclesiastical controversy.
Charlemagne, character of, 317—319; see James.
Chinese, number of the, in Siam, 197.
Cholera, Indian, not contagious, 183; curious mode of banishing, 184.
Christian warfare; see Vaughan.
Chumbul, falls of the, 188; valley of the, 128.
Church history; see Scott.
Church reform, pamphlets on, 297, 525.
Clocks, fancies on, 553.
Colonies, utility and disadvantages of, 216—222.
Colonization society, American, 386, *et seq.*; origin of the plan, 390; its inefficiency as a substitute for emancipation, 396; exceptional doctrines held by its advocates, 400.
Commerce, dictionary of; see M'Culloch.
Corn laws, lord Milton on the, 437; reign of high prices not advantageous to the labourer, 437; prohibitory system not protective to the farmer, 439; effect of the corn laws on manufactures, 440; the prosperity of the agriculturist dependent on the home demand, 443.
Cruden, Alex., remarkable death of, 91.
David, a poem, 236.
Deluge, the, geological effects of, 26; poetical description of, 277, 350.
D'Israeli's life of Charles I., character of, 191.

INDEX.

Dissenters, differences of opinion among, on establishments, 527; marriages of, grievances relating to, 362.

Dove's life of Andrew Marvell, 416, *et seq.*; sketch of his life, 417—420; his works, 420, 422; *dialogue between the soul and pleasure*, 423; *ironical lament on the evils of the press*, 425.

Earle's residence in New Zealand, 239, *et seq.*; author's adventures, 240; his quarrel with the missionaries in New Zealand, 241; *character of the European settlers in the islands*, 242; character of the natives, 243; *history of Glass, the governor of Tristan d'Acunha*, 246.

Ecclesiastical controversy, actual state of the, 281, *et seq.*; church authority merely a name, 293; prelacy in disgrace in Hooker's time, 294; views of modern church reformers, 297; *reasons for new model*, 298; *Fiat-Justitia's views of a non-secular episcopacy*, 301; temper of the times, 303; *plan for universal communion*, 304; state of the controversy as to matters spiritual, 303; controversy relating to the establishment and church property, 308; *remarks on tithe*, 309; see church reform.

Economy, political; see Chalmers, Martineau.

Electors, *duty of*, 273.

Emancipation, negro, objections against exposed, 402.

Endowments, ecclesiastical, objections against examined, 530, *et seq.*

Episcopacy, controversy relating to, 294; *model of non-secular*, 301.

Established church, apology for seceding from, 93; authority claimed by examined, 293; controversy relating to, 308, 527, 533.

Establishment, church; *alleged utility of*, 59; present state of, 93; objections against, 533.

Eyre's illustrations of St. Paul's epistles, 97, *et seq.*; objectionable and mistaken character of the author's performance as a translation, 97; *specimen*, 99; remarks on Rom. i. 3., 100; *author's paraphrase of Rom. ix. 5.*, *ib.*; *of Rom. v.*, *ib.*; *of 2 Cor. xii. 1—6.*, and xiii. 14., 103; *of Heb. i. 3.*, xii. 1., 104; remarks on the proper object and principles of an exegetical translation of the epistles, 105; injudicious divisions of the A. Version, 106; character of Coverdale's and Tyndale's version, 108; the literal sense, what? 110; *specimen of free translation by J. Taylor*, 111; prejudices against private translations, 112; Purver's, Geddes's, and other versions, 115; Selden's panegyric on the A. Version, 116; true principle of interpretation, *ib.*; Harwood's New Testament, 117; Terrot's paraphrase of epistle to the Romans, 118; Cox's *Horæ Romanae*, *ib.*; M'Lean and Stuart's translation of the epistle to the Hebrews, *ib.*; version of Heb. i. 1. &c., 119.

Factory children, sufferings of, 348.

Fry's brief inquiry respecting tithes, 525, 531.

Fuller, Rev. A., complete works of, 522.

Gahagan's rhyme version of the liturgy psalms, 407, *et seq.*; specimens, 412.

Geologists, researches and deductions of, estimated, 26, 7.

Girdlestone's letter on church reform, 525.

Granada, conquest of; see Irving.

Greek Testament, new editions of the, by Bloomfield, Burton, and Valpy, 465, *et seq.*; English notes first given in Valpy's 2d ed., 466; *Dr. Burton's apology for English notes*, *ib.*; thraldom exerted by the Latin language, 467; its unhappy influence on biblical studies, 469; new era introduced by Middleton's work on the Greek article, *ib.*; *on the style of the New Testament writers*, 470; *on Mill's text*, 471; *plan of Dr. Bloomfield's text*, 472; important advance indicated by these publications, 474; results of collation satisfactory, 475; *annotations on Acts xx. 28.*, 476; remarks on the various readings, 478; Dr. Bloomfield's divinity at fault, 480; his flippant note on Rom. xi. 22., 481; Dr. Burton's note on 1 John v. 7., 482; critical exposition of the passage, 483; critical remarks on 1 Tim. iii. 16., 485; *on Eph. ii. 2.*, 487; *on Heb. iii. 8.*, ix. 16., and Gal. iii. 20., 488; *on Jam. iv. 5.*, 6., 489; *on Rev. i. 4.*, *ib.*; *on Heb. i. 12.*, 490; on the use of the article, 491; comparative merits of the editions, 492.

Gregory VII., pontificate of; see Griesley. Griesley's pontificate of Gregory VII., 369, *et seq.*; characters of Hildebrand, by Gibbon and Sismondi, 369; the contest between the emperors and popes, a national quarrel, 370; the papal monarchy a phantom, 372, 383; biographical sketch of the life of Hildebrand, 373; *battle between rival popes*, 376; *letter of William I. to Gregory VII.*, 384; dictates of Hildebrand, *ib.*; papal power incorrectly estimated, *ib.*

Gutzlaff, Mr. and Mrs., 199, 200.

INDEX.

Hanbury's Hooker's works; see Hooker.
Harry's twelve lectures on the person of Christ, 181, 182.
Henley's (Lord), plan of church reform, 525; sensation produced by, *ib.*; Stovel's remarks on, 528; Dr. Burton's remarks on, 537.
Hildebrand (Pope); see Greisley.
Hindoo society, romantic view of, 120.
Hooker's works by Hanbury, 281, *et seq.*; Hooker's address to the reformers of his day, 282; Hooker a Guelph in politics, 283; radical fallacy of his reasonings, *ib.*; definition of legal and natural rights, 285; what rights attach to a church, 286; right of private judgement explained, 289; merits of editor's labours, 290; *origin of the publication, ib.*; note on the apocryphal clause of Art. xx., 293.
Horticulture; see Lindley.
Idolatry, moral effects of, 120, 140.
India, early history of; see Tod's Rajas than.
Indo-British, rising importance of, 169.
Inspiration of the scriptures, the question relating to, stated and discussed, 166, *et seq.*; see Woods.
Irving's, Washington, chronicle of the conquest of Granada, 1, *et seq.*; interesting character of the struggle between the Moors and Spaniards, 1; the Turk and the Saracen discriminated, 2; literary character of the author's performance, *ib.*; *anecdote of a Castilian envoy to the king of Granada, 4*; description of the Alhambra, 5; genius of the moors of Spain, 8; merits of the early chronicles of Spain, 10; of the works of Condé and Marles, 10; *anecdote of Ferdinand Narváez, 12*; policy of the expulsion of the Moors, 18.
James's history of Charlemagne, 310, *et seq.*; historic character of his reign, 311; empires founded on conquest transitory, *ib.*; state of Europe prior to Charlemagne, 312; *state of France at the death of Clovis, 313*; biographers of Charlemagne, 315; author's panegyric upon the emperor, 317; characters of Charlemagne by Gibbon and Thierry, 319; author's defence of the atrocious attempt to force Christianity on the Saxons, 321.
Jay's evening exercises, 86; specimen, 87.
Jephthah, daughter of, a poem, 235, 6.
Jeremie's essays on colonial slavery, 405.
Jesse's gleanings in natural history, 73, 77; observations on the road, 78; the cardinal spider, 79; anecdotes of the cuckoo, 80.
Jonah, a poem, 234, 235.
Labour, causes that regulate the wages of, 49, 66, 443; free and slave compared, 63, 391, 2.
Latrobe's pedestrian, 493, *et seq.*; description of the valley of Engadine, 494; Rhetian language, 495; remarkable escape of the emperor Maximilian, 497; costume of the Tyrolese, 498, 9; In spruck, 499; history of the Tyrolese war of 1809, 499, 505; character of Hofer, 503; character of the Tyrolese, 506; description of the Pusterthal, 507.
Law, Bp. on tithes, 525; admits the necessity of commutation, 535.
Lee's defence of Tithes, 525.
Liberia, Africo-American Colony of, 385.
Liddiard's Tour in Switzerland and France, 510, *et seq.*
Light, effects of on plants, 361.
Lindley's first principles of Horticulture, 360, *et seq.*
Low's Grammar of the Thai or Siamese Language, 197, *et seq.*
McCulloch's Dictionary of Commerce, 209, *et seq.*; extracts from, 210-225; colonies, utility of controverted by the author, 216, *et seq.*
Maltby's, Bp. Sermons, 173, *et seq.*; office and object of the preacher, 173; author's adoption of Belscham's theory of interpretation, 177; the bishop at variance with St. Paul; his view of religion, 181.
Marle's history of the Arabians and Moors in Spain, 1, 10.
Marriages, fourteen reasons against Dissenters' being celebrated by episcopal clergymen, 362.
Marsh's book of Psalms, 405, *et seq.*; specimens, 409, 412.
Martineau's, H., illustrations of political economy, 44, 61, 328; design of the series, 61; definition of the science, 62; summary of principles relating to free and slave labour, 63; economy of labour, when beneficial, 64; effect of excessive agricultural capital in depressing profits and wages, 66; increase of tillage in Ireland, disadvantageous to the peasantry, *ib.*; nature of rent, 67; relation of landlord and tenant, 68; life in the wilds, 69; slave cultivation costly, 71; writer's summary of principles relating to increase of population, 329; fallacy of the notion that the increase is limited by the means of subsistence, 330; on the diminished productiveness of capital, 333; not the cause of distress in England, 334; ultimate checks upon population examined, 335; illustration of

INDEX.

the necessity of discouraging marriage, 337; opposite view of Quarterly Reviewer, 341; writer's objections against charities, 342; rationale and origin of the poor laws, 343; altered opinions of Mr. M'Culloch on the poor laws, 344; writer's extravagant depreciation of private beneficence, 345; theory respecting the tendency of dense population to lessen the mean duration of life, 347; effects of the factory system, 348; scene in a factory, ib.

Marvell, Andrew, character of, 416; *see* Dove.

Millhouse's destinies of Man, 349, *et seq.*; *specimens*, 350, 356.

Milton (Viscount) on the corn laws, 436, *et seq.*; *see* Corn Laws.

Minstrelsy of the Woods, 73; *song of the falcon*, 82; *of the goldfinch*, 83; *the raven*, 85.

Miraculous gifts, sermons on, 91.

Missionaries, *success of in India*, 169; labours of in Siam, 198; charges against those in New Zealand examined, 241.

Montgomery's (R.) Messiah, a poem, 226, *et seq.*; *specimens* of, 229, 232.

Moors in Spain, their character, 1. 8; policy of their expulsion, 13.

Mundell, *remarks of, on the necessary operation of the corn laws*, 443.

Murray's researches in natural history, 73, *et seq.*; *insect barometer*, *ib.*; *aeronaut spider*, 74; *mode of its ascent*, 75; *fall of cobwebs*, 76; *see* spider.

Negro emancipation, objections against examined, 400, *et seq.*

Newman's Protestant dissenter's catechism, 281; history of the publication, 305.

New Zealand; *see* Earle.

New Zealanders, character of, 243.

Œcolampadius, *letter from*, 517.

Papal monarchy, an historical phantom, 372, 383.

Peguans, or Moans, language of the, 204.

Poetry, sacred, remarks on, 236-239.

Political economy; *see* Chalmers, Martineau.

Poor laws, origin and effects of, 57, 343.

Population, theories respecting the increase of examined, 50, 329, *et seq.*

Psalms, book of, Marsh's translation of, 405; remarks on metrical translation of, 406; *Sandys's xciid, and cxviith*, 408; Marsh's version of the cxxx., cxxii., and xvi., 409-412; original version of Psal. xxix., 413; of Psal. lxi., 415.

Quakers, *opinions of respecting tythe*, 531.

Rail roads, account of, 218, 219; London and Birmingham, 187.

Rajasthan, annals of; *see* Tod.

Rajpoot, origin of, 121.

Reformer, the, a tale, 146, *et seq.*

Reform, parliamentary, object and effects of, 269, *et seq.*

Revelation consistent with reason; *see* Shuttleworth.

Revelation, truth of demonstrated by an appeal to monuments, gems, &c., 14, *et seq.*; internal evidence of the New Testament, 15; revelation consistent with the subsequent discoveries of science, 21; modern geologists divided into three classes, 26; *researches and deductions of geological philosophers*, 27; merits of author's performance, 32.

Rhine, the, scenery of, 446; poverty of the peasantry, 445.

Rights, natural and legal, defined, 285.

Rogers's parliamentary reform act, 267, *et seq.*

Roscoe's tourist in Italy, 445.

Rutherford's maternal sketches, and other poems, 262, *et seq.*; *specimens*, 262, 267.

Scripture, illustrations of, 171, 185; inspiration of, 156.

Scott's continuation of Milner's church history, 512, *et seq.*; council of Rome, 512; death of Zwingle, 518; *reflections on religious wars*, *ib.*; *letter from*, 515; opinions of, 518; *letter from Œcolampadius*, 517; rise of the reformation in Geneva, 519; Calvin's labours there, 520; persecution of Servetus, 520, 521.

Scott (Sir Walter) landscape illustrations of the works of, 364.

Shuttleworth's consistency of Revelation with reason, 247, *et seq.*; sketch of the deistical controversy, 249, 250; internal evidences of the truth of Revelation, 251, 2; character of the work, 253-6; *mysteries to be expected in Revelation*, 256-8; tendency of prophecy, 259-262.

Siam, interesting position of, 197; various population of, *ib.*; its importance as a missionary station, 198; labours of Mr. Gutzlaff and Mr. Tomlin at Bangkok, *ib.*; Siamese literature, 199; character of the T,hai or Siamese language, 200; classification of the Indo-Chinese dialects, 204; Peguans, or Moans, *ib.*; Laos nation, 205; *cruelty of the Siamese to their prisoners*, *ib.*; *intrigues against the missionaries at Bangkok*, 207; general expectation of

INDEX.

a Redeemer among the heathen, 208.

Siamese language, works in the, 199 ; affinities of with other languages, 200, 201 ; written characters and many terms and phrases borrowed from the Pali, 201 ; cognate dialects, 202, 205.

Sims's model of non-secular episcopacy, 281, 301.

Slaney on British birds, 73, 81 ; *the goldfinch*, 83.

Slavery, colonial, criminality and evil of, 387, *et seq.*, 404.

Spider, natural history of, 73, *et seq.* ; large breed of in Hampton Court, 79.

Statham's Indian recollections, 168, *et seq.* ; *appeal on behalf of the Indo-British*, 169 ; *illustrations of Scripture*, 171.

Stuart dynasty, Vaughan's memorials of, 189 ; see Vaughan.

Strickland's enthusiasm and other poems, 275, *et seq.* ; *specimens*, 275, 279.

Stovel's letter to Lord Henley, 525 ; character of, 530.

Switzerland ; see Liddiard and Latrobe.

Taylor's natural history of religion, 357, *et seq.* ; *specimens*, 357, 360.

Taylor's useful geometry, 364.

Tea, historical account of, 222, 226.

Testament, new ; see Greek Testament ; translations of ; see Eyre.

Tithe, the, *nature of, as property*, 309 ; *necessity of commuting*, 335 ; see church reform, and Law, Bp.

Toad, observations on the, 78.

Tod's annals of Rajasthan, 120, *et seq.* ; romantic character of the view of Hindoo society, and its moral effects, 120 ; origin of the Rajpoots, 121 ; probable relation to the Zendish race, 122 ; four great kingdoms of India, 123 ; Sacas and Yavans, who? 124 ; constitution of Indian society, 125 ; Getae or Jits, *ib.* ; *plateau of central India*, 127 ; *valley of the Chumbul*, 128 ; character of Zalim Sing, 130 ; *the dog days at Kotah*, 132 ; *nature of the Indian cholera*, 133 ; *ceremonial expulsion of the murri or cholera*, 134 ; *rajpoot baronial residence*, 134 ; *ascendancy of British influence in India*, 136 ; *ceremony of inaugurating the rajah of Boondi*, 137 ; falls of the Chumbul, 138 ; free city of Jhalra-patun, 139 ; remarkable temples, 140 ; *castle of Beygoor*, 141 ; honours paid to author's steed, 142 ; *rajpoot legend*, 143 ; durability of the British empire in India, whence endangered, 145.

Tomlin's journal of a nine months' residence in Siam, 197, *et seq.*

Tristan d'Acunha, British settlement in, 246.

Tyrol, geographical description of the, 496 ; history of the war in the, 499-505 ; see Latrobe.

Valpy's Greek Testament, 465 ; see Greek Testament.

Vaughan's Christian warfare illustrated, 426, *et seq.* ; author's style free from technicalities, 426 ; remarks on religious dialects, 427 ; plan of the work, 430 ; *extracts*, 430, 436.

Vaughan's memorials of the Stuart dynasty, 189, *et seq.* ; difficulties of the task, 189 ; *object of the work*, 190 ; character of D'Israeli's work, 191 ; character of Queen Elizabeth, 192 ; of James Ist., 192, 3 ; of Charles Ist., 194, 5 ; of Cromwell, 195.

Voluntary principle, the, superior efficiency of, 532.

Wages, causes that regulate, 49, 66.

Wars, religious, *reflections on*, 513.

West India colonies, M'Culloch's remark on examined, 221.

Wood's angel visits and other poems, 322, *et seq.* ; *specimens*, 323, 328.

Woods on the inspiration of the Scriptures, 156, *et seq.* ; two questions connected with the subject, one of fact, another of philosophy, 156 ; different kind of inspiration, 157 ; three characteristics of the Apostolic inspiration, *ib.*, *evidence in favour of a verbal inspiration*, 159 ; the distinction between inspiration of words and of conceptions unimportant, 163 ; *ultra* notion of verbal inspiration, *ib.* ; different modes of inspiration, 164 ; *nature of the assistance enjoyed by some of the Old Testament writers*, 165 ; the Apostolic inspiration included every lower degree, 166 ; *design and use of inspiration not confined to the revelation of new truths*, 167.

Zwingle, character and death of, 513 ; letter from, 515.



THE FIRST EIGHT VOLUMES
OF
THE ECLECTIC REVIEW.
THIRD SERIES.

JAN. 1829, TO DEC. 1832,

MAY NOW BE HAD COMPLETE, IN BOARDS, PRICE £6.

THE ECLECTIC REVIEW was originally commenced in the year 1805, with the specific design of "rousing the Christian public to a perception of the important influence which literature possesses, in obstructing and accelerating the progress of religious truth." The *title* was chosen to indicate the plan of selection, or the *eclectic principle*, upon which the Journal was to be conducted.

The First Series, extending to eighteen volumes, was terminated in 1813.

The Second Series commenced with the Number for January 1814, and extends to thirty volumes, terminating at December 1828. Many of the volumes being out of print, it was deemed advisable to make the Number for January 1829, the first of a Third Series.

The original design of the Proprietors has never been lost sight of, which was, to reconcile those long divorced parties, Religion and Literature. It rests its claims to public support, on being the *only Critical Journal*, embracing the wide range of general literature, which is conducted with this view, and explicitly upon evangelical principles. It may also be affirmed, without disparaging the merit or usefulness of other periodicals, that in the pages of no other Journal will there be found a record of the various productions and progress of literature in England, during the past five and twenty years, to which the Christian scholar will be able to refer with equal confidence and satisfaction.

The Eclectic Review can challenge examination, as to its total independence of either *trade* or *party* influence; nor ever has it withheld its honest approbation from writers of any party, who have deserved well of the public. The Bible Society, the cause of Christian Missions, and the Abolition of Slavery, have uniformly found in its pages an unbribed and uncompromising advocacy. At the same time, the main object of the Journal has been to promote, in unison with the progress of truth, the interests of English literature. Conscious of the important and highly responsible trust which is involved in the conducting of such a work, its Editor pledges himself that no exertion shall be spared, to maintain the literary respectability, the critical impartiality, and the religious consistency, which characterize the past volumes of the Eclectic Review.

*

DEDICATED, BY PERMISSION, TO HIS MAJESTY.

*In Thirty Volumes, 18mo, with Numerous Maps and Engravings,
price 8l. 5s. bds.*

THE MODERN TRAVELLER;

CONTAINING

A Description, Geographical, Historical, and Topographical, of the Various Countries of the Globe, compiled from the latest and best Authorities.

BY JOSIAH CONDER.

* * * *The various Countries may be had separate, price 5s. 6d. per Vol. bds.*

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| VOL. I..... | PALESTINE, OR, THE HOLY LAND. |
| II. and III | SYRIA and ASIA MINOR. |
| IV..... | ARABIA. |
| V. and VI..... | EGYPT, NUBIA, and ABYSSINIA. |
| VII. VIII. IX. and X. | INDIA. |
| XI..... | BIRMAH, SIAM, and ANAM. |
| XII. and XIII..... | PERSIA and CHINA. |
| XIV..... | TURKEY. |
| XV. and XVI..... | GREECE. |
| XVII..... | RUSSIA. |
| XVIII. and XIX..... | SPAIN and PORTUGAL. |
| XX. XXI. and XXII..... | AFRICA. |
| XXIII. and XXIV..... | UNITED STATES of AMERICA and CANADA. |
| XXV. and XXVI..... | MEXICO and GUATIMALA. |
| XXVII..... | COLUMBIA. |
| XXVIII..... | PERU. |
| XXIX. and XXX..... | BRAZIL and BUENOS AYRES. |

" We speak within the most cautious bounds when we say that in any Volume of this work the traveller will find more of the actual material of which he stands in need—the real distinct matter-of-fact information—than in any ten voyages and travels to the same region. No work can be found in our language, or any other, equal to supply the place of the Modern Traveller."—*Literary Gazette*.

" Conder's Modern Traveller is worth all the Libraries taken together."—*Fraser's Magazine*, August 1831.

WORKS BY THE SAME AUTHOR.

1. ITALY. (In continuation of the Modern Traveller.) 3 Vols. 18s.

" Conder's Italy will in future be the travelling companion of every man bent upon a thorough investigation of that interesting land. Mr. Conder is the compiler of the Modern Traveller, the best and completest geographical and descriptive work in any language."—*Spectator*.

" We sincerely congratulate the public, upon the appearance of a work which really is an accurate and complete account of Modern Italy."—*Asiatic Journal*, May 1831.

2. THE STAR IN THE EAST, and other POEMS. fcap. 8vo. 5s.

3. On PROTESTANT NONCONFORMITY. 2 Vols. 8vo. 14s. Abridged in 12mo. 5s. 6d.

4. THE LAW of the SABBATH. Religious and Political. 8vo. 2s. 6d.

5. THE VILLAGE LECTURER. 12mo. 4s. 6d.

Preparing for Publication,

AN ANALYTICAL VIEW OF ALL RELIGIONS. 1 Vol. 12mo.

